QUARTERLY EXES BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 8

SPEAKERS EXHORT SUPPORT OF TEAM FOR U.S.C. BATTLE

Coach, Graduate Manager and President Talk at Rally

Inspiring talks and peppy yells featured the sendoff rally of the student body held in the quadrangle facing the chapel yesterday morning to wish the football team and its supporters good luck in the coming struggle with the Trojans Saturday afternoon.

Madigan Talks

Coach "Slip" Madigan reminded the students that things are similar today to what they were two years ago when the Gaels defeated the University of Southern California after being the underdogs with scarcely a chance accorded them to attain victory.

"It appears to me," said "Slip," "that this is a good omen for our game Saturday. Saint Mary's does not seem to play her best unless behind, unless underdogs." He added that the spirit of the team itself is the best of any team he has coached, and concluded with the fiery statement, "There is nothing that can down a fighting team and a fighting student body."

Dr. LeFevre Has Hunch

"I am not an optimist," commented Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, "but I feel in my heart of hearts that we have a better chance of winning this game than we had against the University of California last Saturday." Also, Dr. LeFevre congratulated the yell leader and the rally committee on the manner in which they handled the section last Saturday.

President Addresses Group

Brother Jasper, president of the college, added that he hoped the team and the students could repeat their triumph of two years ago. He drew a round of applause with the announcement that Monday would be a holiday.

President Jack Metz of the associated students presided with the aid of George Canrinus, secretary of the body. John Mallarino, head cheer leader, led a review of the yells and songs that the rooters will use in Los Angeles.

"Classroom of Air" Will Be Revived

Within a few weeks the new fall series of the Saint Mary's College radio program, known as "The Classroom of the Air," will be inaugurated. The present plan is to produce a quarter-hour program dividing the time as follows: faculty speaker, ten minutes; student reading, four minutes, and announcements, one minute.

In order to have the student body represented in "The Classroom of the Air," students with the necessary talent will be invited to present dramatic readings. Such readings will be selected from the poetry or prose of the masters. The selection must be timed exactly to four minutes.

So that four or five of the most talented readers may be chosen, try-outs will be held next week. The exact date of the trials will be posted on the bulletin boards. Brother Leo, Timothy J. Canty, manager, and Charles Fischer, announcer, and others will make the selections. All interested and talented students are requested to prepare a four-minute reading and present it at the coming try-outs.

"The Classroom of the Air" was designed to bring before the public the academic accomplishments of the college, present the faculty with an outlet for their ideas, and offer the students practical experience in dramatic reading and radio speaking.

Has Hunch



At the rally Wednesday Dr. LeFevre told the assemblage he felt that the Gael footballers have an excellent chance of winning from the Trojan eleven.

Second of Broadcast Series Is on Friday

With Brother Leo as the featured speaker, the second in a series of Friday night broadcasts will be heard on the air tomorrow evening from 8:30 over station KTAB.

The subject of Brother Leo's interview, according to Jack Manley, student announcer, will deal with poetry and its appreciation.

The program last Friday with Dr. Louis F. LeFevre and Manley brought favorable comment. The broadcast is being given alternately with the University of San Francisco on Friday evenings throughout the semester through the courtesy of Moore's, men's clothing stores in Oakland and San Francisco.

Gael Cohorts Use Every Means Of Travel In Los Angeles Trip

All aboard!

Five hundred strong and the Saint Mary's student body will answer to that cry Friday when they embark to the gates of Troy and back their team against the Trojans of U. S. C. in Olympic Stadium.

Every available contraption on four wheels will be utilized by the traveling Gaels on the trek to Los Angeles.

The Gaels will reach the southern metroplis by steamship, train, automobile, and some may attempt the trip on two wheels, either by motorcycle or bicycle.

Some of the strong-hearted students with plenty of spirit, but less of cash, will begin the precarious journey today by the use of the thumb of their right hand, or in other words, by hitch-hiking. They are cautioned to wear their rooters hats and they will find little difficulty in receiving aid from Gael supporters.

The more fortunate students will make the trip by steamship. They have in store for them a pleasure cruise in conjunction with the game, as dancing and entertainment is scheduled on the journey. This type of transportation, however, will be in the minority.

According to campus observers the largest group of students will make the trip by train. Automobiles will offer the next best means of transportation at a reasonable cost. As yet it is not sure that any rooters will make the trip via the pullman freights which transported so many cashless supporters on the previous encounter.

The southern exodus will begin today and continue all through Friday. The recorder has anticipated a heavy task checking up on the cuts which the students will take so freely.

The return trip will be made on Saturday night and throughout Sunday. The only article of contraband on the sea-faring journey will be textbooks. Offenders will be thrown overboard with the contraband goods. However, we do not expect to find any shrinkage in the passenger list either on the journey down or on the return.

The ambition of the rooters is to return after concluding the string of victories of U. S. C. That will place them at both ends of the southern university's long record.

Sophs Start With Win Over Freshmen

Debate on Dictatorship Held Last Night

Before a capacity audience in the student lounge last night, the sophomore debators defeated the freshmen forensic team.

The judges for the occasion were Father Turco, political science head; Brother Alfred, mathematics instructor, and Edward Shanahan, assistant treasurer.

Speakers on the winning side were John Rossi, Edward Barry and Arthur Mott. The freshman squad consisted of Joseph Alioto and Carl Schuck.

The subject for the debate was "Resolved, that the United States Should Have a Dictatorship."

Mott claimed that "No single man as dictator could accomplish everything and in the end would tend toward tyranny."

Alioto stated that democracy was too involved and a dictating power acts quicker. He cited foreign nations that were under the control of dictators such as Venezuela with Gomez, Italy with Mussolini and Germany with Hitler.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The quarterly examination in Economics 140 will be given on Tuesday at 10:10 o'clock.

The examination in French 1b will be given on Thursday at 10:10 o'clock.

The examination in French 102a will be given on Friday at 8:10 o'clock.

Classes are in session tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Press Club Acts On Banquet Plans

Former Collegian Chiefs to Be Guests of Honor

Continuing the action begun last month, the Press Club will give a banquet on Halloween evening in Oakland. Vincent Whelton and Robert J. McAndrews, editors of The Collegian for the past two years, will be guests of honor in view of their excellent work in building up the college weekly.

Because of the approaching quarterly examinations the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed a week, that is, until October 24.

At this yathering candidates will be chosen for membership. Several places, left vacant by graduation, must be filled on the organization's roster. Only upper division men and sophomores are eligible as candidates.

Final plans for the banquet will also be completed at the meeting.

The student body sale drive has been ably assisted by the pressmen. Of all the members, only one has not to date purchased a student body card.

Trophy Report Expected

A report is also expected from Henry Floyd concerning a new cup to replace the James J. Gillick trophy which was awarded in the past for the best Catholic high school annual.

The ruling of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna against future year books by Catholic high schools caused the discontinuance of this award. The new trophy will be presented to the best girls' publication at the annual journalism convention held on the campus in the spring.

EX COUNCIL GIVES PLANS FOR DANCE

Committee Appointed to Settle Date

An invitation to the girls of Holy Names College in Oakland, for a tea dance to be held on the campus, is to be tendered by the Executive Council. The dance is planned to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 28, following the Nevada-Saint Mary's game. The committee arranging for the dance is to be the executive council, with Sam McCullagh acting chairman. An invitation for the second tea dance this semester will probably be sent to the girls at Dominican College.

A.S.S.M.C. Treasury Report

From a report submitted by Student Treasurer Frank Latuda, to the executive council, it was learned that the present amount of money in the student treasury now stands at $91.81, while $37.65 was paid out for expenses up to the present, namely: $27.50 for the expenses of John Mallarino and Havelock Hunter's trip to Los Angeles for the Southern California game.

Two more student body meetings for this semester with several interesting attractions, are being planned by the council. The first meeting will most likely be held in about three weeks.

Following completion of intramural baseball, Manager LaBrucherie will launch intramural basketball among the classes.

Those present at the meeting were McElroy, Metz, Raftery, Hunter, Mibach, Massa, McCullagh, Schaeffer, Floyd, Barry, and LaCava. Absent: Lynch.

Brother Leo Gives Two Radio Talks This Week

Two radio talks by Brother Leo will be given over the week-end on Friday and Saturday evenings, both in the field of college athletics.

On Friday Brother Leo will be interviewed by Jack Manley over station KTAB at 8:30 p.m. on the Saint Mary's News Service Broadcast. The title of the interview has not yet been made public.

Speaking on "The Place of Athletics in the College Program," the former chancellor of the college will be heard Saturday at 6:30 o'clock over station KPO in San Francisco. This talk will be put on under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

Moraga Quarterly Articles Reach Usual High Standard

Optimistic advance notices concerning the Moraga Quarterly were more than verified by the actual appearance of the campus literary journal last Tuesday. Celebrating the third anniversary of its founding, the Quarterly proved to be one of the most outstanding ever put out, and showed that the depression has had no effect on it.

Feature articles in this fall edition are written by Kurt F. Reinhardt of Stanford University, and the co-editors of the magazine, Brother Z. Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty.

Scholasticism Discussed

The Stanford man's contribution was previously advertised and as a result eagerly anticipated. It easily lived up to the readers' expectations. Written with masterfulness and a dynamic force, the article makes a convincing defense of Scholastic philosophy. Defining that philosophy as the "systematic school philosophy of the middle ages based on the philosophy of Plato, Aristotle, the Neo-Platonists, and St. Augustine," the writer goes on to say that "Scholasticism is in position to make most valuable contributions towards the solution of actual philosophical problems."

Disproves False Charge

Mr. Reinhardt made it clear that "we have to make a distinction between scholastic philosophy and scholastic theology." The reason many modern philosophers distrust Scholasticism, he explained, is because they believe that medieval philosophy was nothing but the handmaid of theology. He disproves this false belief by the words of St. Augustine himself. Altogether, the piece is interesting, and from it the reader can acquire some first-hand knowledge.

Harold Dobbins '31 makes an earnest appeal defending the conditions of ancient Rome in his article entitled "A Melodrama of Ancient Rome." Written in a slightly involved style, the author tells his ideas by bringing the play "Pro Cluentio" into his contribution. By this he adequately gives a good insight into the characteristics of the Roman people.

Brother Leo Scores Again

With the same pleasing, readable, unique style that characterizes all of his works, Brother Leo gives us an article titled "Ars Recte Vivendi"—"The Art of Right Living." Declaring that the "intellectual life can have so serious significance and no essential validity unless it conduces to what St. Augustine happily styles the art of right living, . . . the art of living richly, living rationally, living happily, and liv-

(Continued on page 7)

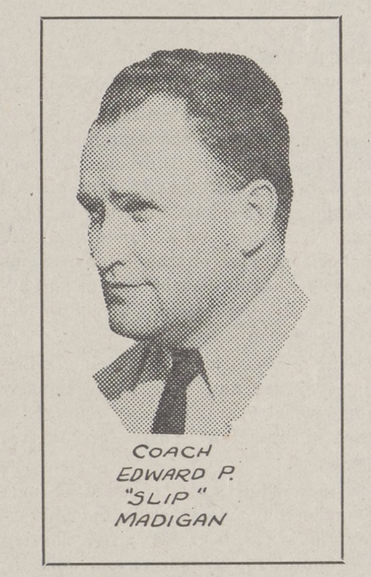
GAELS GIVEN FIGHTING CHANCE TO OVERCOME NATION'S CHAMPS

Forty-four Players Taken to Los Angeles for Game Saturday With University of Southern California

Forty-four of the Galloping Gael football squad will entrain tonight on the Lark for their game with the University of Southern California Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. Ten of the coaching staff will accompany them.

Smarting from the close defeat administered to them by the Calilornia Bears, the Galloping Gaels promise to put up one of the greatest battles of their career in an attempt to send the Jonesmen down to to defeat before an expected crowd of 80,000.

Leads Gaels



COACH EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN

Coach "Slip" Madigan will lead his Saint Mary's team South to Los Angeles attempting to repeat his brilliant triumph of 1931 over the favorite University of Southern California squad. He maintains that the Gaels are in the same position they were two years ago, and as underdogs will give a fighting display before the Los Angeles spectators.

There will be no meeting of The Collegian staff next Monday, being examination week as well as a holiday. But, staff members are reminded that an issue of the paper will appear next Friday, and assignments will be posted Tuesday morning on the official bulletin board in The Collegian office. The deadline is Wednesday at 3 p.m., as usual.

Gaels Show Power

In losing the viciously contested game to the inspired Bears, the Gaels showed plenty of ground-gaining power in pushing over the first score of the game in two plays. However, if power plays fail to work against the Trojan line the Gaels will take to the air with some of the sure-fire passes in their bag of tricks.

The last team to defeat the present national champions, the Gaels sweep out of the north with a host of men who are said to match Jones' cohorts man for man in practically every position. Rated as underdogs in the coming contest, they bring their full strength against the Trojans with the exception of Ed Gilbert, 223-pound guard, who was definitely out of the lineup because of a severe shoulder injury received in the Bear-Gael melee.

Ten Meet Troy Again

Ten of the Gael squad saw action in the last defeat handed the Trojans in 1931—the southerners rolling up 24 consecutive victories since then. Veterans of Saint Mary's last victory are Yates, center; Schaefer and Gilbert, guards; Jorgensen, tackle; Fred and George Canrinus, ends; Ahern, quarter, and Partee and Dodson, fullbacks.

This gives Madigan virtually the same assortment of players that beat the Trojans 13-7, but he invades the South this year with added backfield material in Fiese, Wilson and Nichelini, halves, and a string of other backfield men who have moved up from last year's frosh. Among these are Mattos, half; Kellogg, full; Erdelatz and Elduayan, linemen.

Sparkling ground plays and varied aerial attack will feature the Gael onslaught against Troy this Saturday.

(Continued on page 5)

Student Players to Perform Over Air

First Appearance Meets With Success

Enacting a play over the air the Friday evening radio broadcasts being given by the college under the direction of John Day, the Student Players plan to give their second presentation for the year.

The tentative date for the appearance of the dramatic group is Friday, November 10, but will not be certain until the club meets the week after the examisations are held.

The time that will be alloted for the play will be eight minutes, necessitating a brief one-act play, not as yet selected.

"The Bull Fest," the play given at the California rally, was a successful start, according to John Day, director, and Charles Fischer, producer. The leading parts were taken by Al Musante, Bill Fissori and Jack McCabe, the comedian roles being enacted by Elmer Votto and Mel Bareilles.

Victor Breslin, veteran Shakespearan of the campus, rendered a special act, which met with such applause that a second one was necessary to satisfy the audience.

"The production was staged without cost to the student body," announces Charles Fischer. "It is the intention of the club to put on its productions on as small a budget as possible."

The electrical management was secured and operated by the Student Players, with Don Coughlin and Clarence Armas in charge.

ALUMNI NOTES

"CAL" GAME LUNCHEON IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Another successful event is now recorded in the program of the Alumni Association for 1933-34 and that event is the first annual luncheon held last Saturday, the morning of the "Cal" game at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Not only did many alumni and friends of the college from out-of-town attend the event, but there were also many from the bay district. Following the luncheon, the guests were transported to the stadium in a Key system bus.

This luncheon is a "natural," since many out-of-town alumni, arriving in Berkeley a couple of hours before the game, are thus provided with a place of meeting. Next year it is planned to make the event even a larger and more pretentious affair.

CLASS OF '33 GAINS HIGH RATING

Youth is showing the way in the race for 100 per cent paid up membership of the various graduating classes in the Alumni Association.

The class of '33 has "stolen the show" and today it is 74 per cent paid up in membership in the Alumni Association according to the latest figures tabulated by the alumni office.

It is expected that before the present drive for new members is completed on November 11, that the boys of '33 will be 100 per cent. John Murphy, last year's senior class president, is agent for the class of '33.

Among the other recent classes with good percentages is the class of '31 with Thomas Joyce Jr. as class agent.

There are several classes that are now 100 per cent paid up; these classes mostly of the older and smaller classes are: 1873, B. P. Oliver of 100 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, class agent; 1879, Frank S. Kelly of 627 Marina Boulevard, San Francisco, class agent; 1882, Dr. John J. Tully, Elks building, Stockton, class agent; 1884, Hon. James W. Bartlett, Weaverville, class agent, and 1889, William M. Cartwright, Flood building, San Francisco, class agent.

Among the other classes which this year and in past years have maintained a high percentage of paid-up membership are: 1911, William R. Lowery, 500 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, agent; 1918, Leo Cunningham, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, class agent; 1919, Professor James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's College, class agent; 1925, James E. Roberts, 693 Mission Street, San Francisco, class agent, and 1928, William E. Swallow, 208 Pala Avenue, Piedmont, class agent.

EDWARD MOSS '32

Edward Moss '32, former editor of the Gael, has entered Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, to study for the priesthood. He was a recent visitor on the campus. Ed, or "Motz" as he is better known, has the best wishes of his many friends at Saint Mary's for success in his chosen vocation.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS

Continuing the biographies of the board of directors of the alumni association, we have Leo A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney, with offices at 111 Sutter street. Leo, as an undergraduate and even after graduation, was famous as an actor at Saint Mary's. His greatest claim to fame was his portrayal of the title role in Brother Leo's play "Dante, the Wing Bearer." Leo is prominent in fraternal and political circles in San Francisco.

J. Giles Miller, also of the class of '18, is a San Francisco civil engineer employed by the contracting firm of Barrett & Hilp, and at the present time he is on construction work on the Golden Gate bridge. At the time of the World War, Giles' college career was interrupted at the end of his junior year. Following the war, his work in the engineering profession was so successful that in 1931 Saint Mary's granted him his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

At the monthly meeting of the San Francisco unit of the alumni held at the Hotel Cecil on Thursday, October 5, George Poultney '05 was elected president of the unit. Poultney is in the bond business. As an undergraduate he was catcher on the famous Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team and after leaving college he played professional baseball.

The new president also gained fame as a singer and sang professionally for several years. He also managed a theater in New York for several years.

Other officers elected were Thomas Donahue '22, vice-president; C. Wesley Davis '28, secretary; Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, treasurer, and John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the board of directors.

CHARLES DETERDING '07 SACRAMENTO COUNTY MGR.

During the summer Charles Deterding '07 was chosen county manager of Sacramento county after having held the post of county engineer for many years. This appointment adds another name to the long list of Saint Mary's men who are now county officials of Sacramento county.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

When the Galloping Gaels invade Los Angeles this Saturday, they will not be in a strange town for there are many alumni in the Southern city and they are organized into the Los Angeles unit, with Edward Martin '11 of Long Beach as president and Thomas McCambridge '28 of Los Angeles as secretary.

ALUMNI SPECIAL TO LEAVE FRIDAY EVENING

The Saint Mary's alumni special to the U. S. C. game will leave the Ferry building, San Francisco, Friday evening at 8:20 and will leave First and Broadway, Oakland, at 9 o'clock, arriving in Los Angeles the morning of the game.

Headquarters for the team and for the alumni party in Los Angeles will be at the Hotel Biltmore.

The alumni special will arrive in Oakland and San Francisco early Monday morning in sufficient time for the opening of the business day.

Beards, Sideburns May Come Into Vogue Here

While coming to school on the Saint Mary's special, this scribe noticed that every other student had a brand-new haircut. Inquiring as to the cause, he found that they had taken advantage of the barbers by having their hair cut before the new rates had gone into effect.

Now haircuts cost 65 cents and shaves 35 cents. Memberships in the House of David, where long hair and whiskers are religion, should grow by locks and bristles instead of leaps and bounds. The higher prices are the expense which comes with the adoption of the NRA code by the barbers.

MANY ALUMNI SIGN ON "400" COMMITTEE

Many active members of the Alumni Association have signed the pledge card sent out by the alumni office to serve on the committee to secure 400 new members by November 11.

Among the members of the committee are Fred Wolff '12, Dr. C. L. Benjamin '15, Jack Biven, Frank J. Mott '99, Dave Wynne '25, James Brennan '33, Frank Piner '26, J. Russell Smith '28, B. V. McMenamin '04, and Leslie Ghezzi '22.

There are threats about which indicate that the campus might look like an artists' and poets' colony as a protest against the high rates.

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FIGUEROA AT TENTH
•LOS ANGELES•

Collegian Sports

Complete Athletic Press Bureau and Saint Mary's News Service Facilities

SLAY TROY

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

"The Song of the Gael" Eases California Defeat

WHEN THE GUN POPPED in the late autumnal afternoon in Memorial Stadium, and the vast audience poured out of the exits, there came to me, standing in the press box and looking over the gloomy scene, a snatch of verse that seemed to fit the occasion. No matter how badly the Gael followers felt, no matter what the grumbling, if they would only stop a moment and repeat this song they might feel less weighed down by this defeat at the hands of the Golden Bear.

It is a piece written by a Saint Mary's man and an ex-Oakland scribe, Tom Lennon, and is called "The Song of the Gael." It reads:

We play the game, and if we win
We smile for victory is sweet,
And if we lose, we smile again,
We are not downcast in defeat.
For some must win and some must lose,
And we can lose and know no shame,
So come what may upon the field,
We'll ever smile and play the game.

Somehow these lines seem to be a consolation for the soul-searing events of the afternoon.



COME ON YOU TROJANS!!! The wise men of all ages have always claimed that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place; but we hope they are wrong for once. For out of the brown hills of Northern California comes a galaxy of Gael stars who hope to bowl the swaggering Trojans off their feet. Striking with the velocity of a Southern California thunder storm, the 44 Madigan Minutemen redeem themselves from the crushing sweep down on the southern team to defeat administered by the Golden Bears.

With a thunder storm comes naturally a downpour of rain. Yes, in this case, it is going to be a rain of passes. Long, twisting, beautiful spirals that will make the Trojans play a deep secondary defense. Then too, there will be deceptive plays famed in the Rockne style of offense. Clever spinners, riproaring reverses put into execution by an enraged, infuriated, fiery Gael eleven.

Only an inspired, unbeatable Galloping Gael can take the Thundering Herd Saturday, and Madigan's men will be just that.

The University of Southern California record is impressive. Since that memorable day in 1931 when the Gaels upset Troy 13-7, the Jonesmen have amassed a total of 504 points to their opponents 40. In the meanwhile, where U. S. C. won 24 consecutive games, the Gaels dropped 5 and rolled up 244 points to their opponents' 131.

BRUINS DRAW BYE; EASE UP ON DRILL

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Coach Bill Spaulding gave his Bruins part of the day off yesterday after a short session of warm-up exercises. Practice will be held today with a scrimmage scheduled tomorrow. The Bruins draw a bye this Saturday, their next game being against Loyola of Los Angeles, October 21.

70,000 TICKETS SOLD AT U. S. C.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of the University of Southern California, said today that attendance and receipts are up 15 per cent over 1932. While exact figures are not yet available, the Trojans in four games, one of them a doubleheader, have played to approximately 120,000 persons this season.

For next Saturday's game with Saint Mary's, approximately 70,000 seats have already been sold or held in reserved lists. The Memorial Coliseum will hold 105,000 persons.

Ball Championship Goes to Seniors

Upper Classmen Flatten the Frosh Nine, 6-2

Tuesday, before an enormous crowd of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, plus some scattered seniors, the Senior Wolves beat the Junior Lions in a bitterly fought contest on Babe Ruth field. The score was 6-2.

Ollie "Oxnard Flash" Borchard helped his battery mate, Joe "Speedball" Boyd, with his terrific hitting power. The best he could do was to hit two triples and two doubles, and drive in only five of the seniors' six runs.

The seniors enjoyed their victory after playing one of the hardest schedules ever played by a senior team. They were continually in trouble with their opposition. These games were hard fought, and each victory was well earned.

Bob McGovern, shortstop of the seniors, made a catch to save the game for the seniors. Joe "Speedball" Boyd struck out five and walked only one. The game even attracted the attention of about twenty day students, who refused to leave until the last inning.

Members of the championship team are:

Pitcher, Cal Boyd, captain; catcher, Ollie Borchard; first base, Frank Latuda, manager; second base, Al Mussante; third base, Melvin Bareilles; shortstop, Bob McGovern; left field, Dave Hinch; center field, Mathew La Brucherie; right field, Jack McCabe; buckshort, Leo Gamhetta.

	R.	H	E
Juniors	2	6	3
Seniors	6	9	1

Batteries: Juniors—De Rocco and Gianelli; seniors, Boyd and Borchard.

First Half Play Shows Gael Power

That same dark cloud that rested over Memorial Stadium in Berkeley for three quarters last Saturday has drifted to the Moraga campus where it hovers conspiculously without being afforded a cordial welcome.

It is not easy for the Galloping Gaels to smile and appear unaware of that near black cloud which might be called fate. And sad fate it was. Hadn't the Gaels shown that they were one of the greatest of great teams in the first quarter to score two touchdowns and prevent the Golden Bear from gaining a single first down.

Hard to Lose

A national championship was visualized by the flashy Moragans who were unknowingly destined to play a dual role as it has never been played before—at least, on the gridiron. Dr. Jekell held sway for only one act of the four-act performance, the dreadful Mr. Hyde had the stage for the greater portion of a show that will be classed with the best of the year by the grid audience.

BUNKY SAYS—

Before undertaking this arduous task of selecting the weekly grid winners your picker was aware that some time during the course of the season an off-week was to be suffered. When three and a half games were called wrong out of the usual ten last week it was evident that Bunky had shot above par. But now that the hectic week is over Mr. Predictor asserts with assurance that the following will be dogmatic—

Saint Mary's and U. S. C. in a scoreless tie.

University of Idaho smearing Idaho College.

California subduing the Olympic Club.

Loyola winning from Nevada.

Stanford turning back Northwestern.

College of Pacific defeating San Jose State.

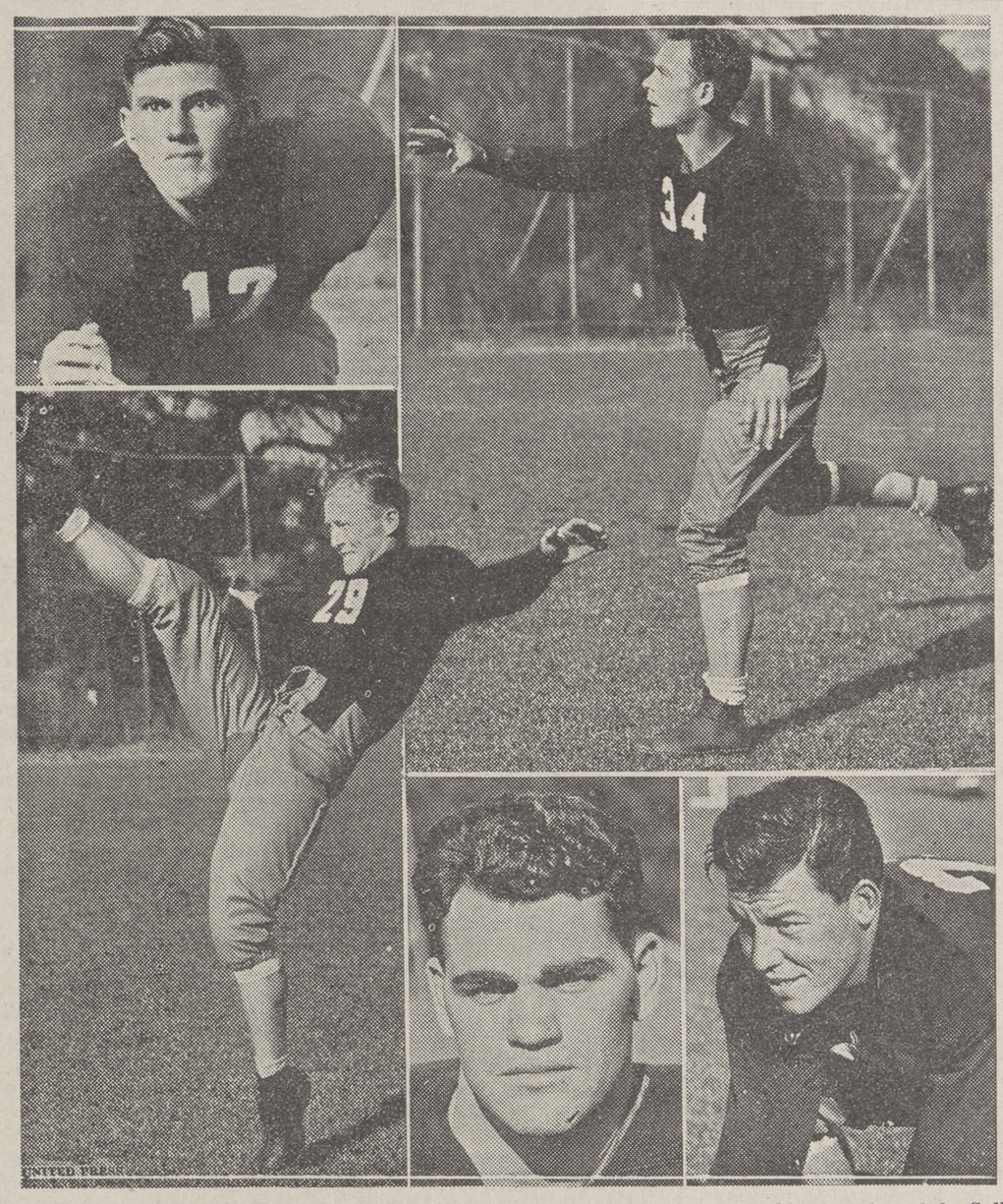
U. S. F. conquering Oregon State.

Santa Clara vanquishing U. S. Marines.

Washington crushing Oregon.

Washington State trouncing Montana.

Out to Spoil Trojan Record



Saint Mary's battle-scarred Gaels entrain tonight for the Trojan game in the Southland. A few of the Gallopers are pictured above. They are HUGH GERARDIN, guard (upper left); SID AHERN, quarter (upper right); FRANCIS NAUGHTON, half (lower left); AL NICHELINI, half (lower center); and MERVYN YATES, center (lower left). —*Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.*

Trojans Polish Up on Passing Plays for Gaels

WIDE-OPEN FOOTBALL PROMISED COLISEUM CROWD AS GAELS, TROJANS MEET SEVENTH TIME

Special to The Collegian

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Wide-open football is in prospect when the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's meet the Trojans of Southern California in the Coliseum here Saturday. Powerful lines on both teams will fight to a standstill, forcing the quarterbacks to call for wide-open football in attempts to gain.

Such is the prediction of scouts of both teams and the coaches agree that this is a strong possibility. Coach Howard Jones said today that his Trojan scouts had reported to him that despite the Gaels' 14 to 13 defeat at the hands of California last Saturday, their first string line is one of the strongest in the country. Slip Madigan, Saint Mary's Coach, is quoted by Will Stevens, Gael press representative who is here now, as saying that after the California defeat that his team would seek consolation for its beating by "shooting the works" against Troy.

Southern California still has much polishing off of pass plays to do before its aerial attack will approach the effectiveness that it had last year. The Trojans tried eight passes against Washington State last Saturday and completed only one, another being intercepted. Long workouts on the ozone game are being held on Bovard field this week, for Saint Mary's line is noted for its potency in holding back the Trojan power attack.

Among the five Gael stars who started against Southern California in the Saint Mary's 13-to-7 victory two years ago is Fred Canrinus, whom Trojans should remember only too well. It was Fred who took a pass from Red Scheflin for the touchdown that brought Troy's defeat. Since that day, the opening game of the 1931 season, the Trojans have not met deefat, having run their winning streak up to 24.

Fullback Shift

★ ★ ★

WOTKYNS REPLACES PROPST

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Impressed by the work of "Inky" Wotkyns at fullback last Saturday, Coach Howard Jones today moved him to the first string in place of Cliff Propst. Several new plays designed especially for use against Saint Mary's were tried out by the Trojans with the Spartans playing the part of the Gaels. The first cut in the first squad took place with 44 men being selected for the varsity, the rest to play with the ineligibles.

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Gael Hurlers Trim Oakland Shamrocks

The Saint Mary's hurling team won its initial contest of the season at Ewing Field Sunday, decisively defeating the veteran Oakland Shamrocks, 27-11.

Led by Captain Oisin Dinneen who annexed 15 individual points the Gael hurlers were most impressive in victory. Raftery and Cassados accounted for the remainder of the points, while Mel Bareilles, goalkeeper, played a brilliant game at "save point."

Best in West

Several important developments came as a result of Sunday's game. Officials of the San Francisco Gaelic Association lauded the prowess of the team asserting that it was one of the best in Western America.

A promise of admission into the Gaelic League and a probable tour of the United States next year was given the Gaels in the event that their teamplay continues to progress.

CALIFORNIA BEARS UPSET MORAGANS IN THRILLING CONTEST

Gaels Run Up Impressive Lead to Head Ingram Team

CAL STAGES COMEBACK

Tables Turned as California Eleven Spill Rivals in Second Half Spurt

California's Golden Bear was sent reeling last Saturday on the greensward of Memorial Stadium before the lightning fast attack of the Gaels in the opening stanza. Mr. Bear's' hind legs bogged under him, and he went down under the bone-crushing charge of Captain Ed Gilbert and Big John Yezerski.

However, these two behemothic linesmen were injured early in the second quarter, and were unavailable for the remainder of the game. Thus Mr. Bear was able to eke out a precarious one-point decision over his equally potent adversary.

Start Fast

Almost before the huge crowd was comfortably seated the Gaels struck—George Wilson slashed off twenty yards at left end, and Al Nichelini swung out toward the opposite flank, shook off three successive Bear tacklers, cut sharply at the sideline, and shot like a scared rabbit straight down the sidelines—thirty-eight yards and rambled over the goal line, making the last twenty without a California tackler near him. Carl Jorgensen's placement kick sailed between the uprights for the extra point.

A few minutes later Big Ed Gilbert boomed through the Bruin line and blocked William's kick. Fred Canrinus scooped up the backward bounding pigskin and tore the remaining ten yards to the second Gael score within less than ten minutes of play. This time Jorgensen missed the point, which, insignificant at the moment, turned out to be the margin of defeat.

New Life

An intangible something stirred the Ingram men at the commencement of the second quarter, the insertion of the Gael second team is regarded as the starting point.

Keefer and Williams started a Bear drive from their own twenty-seven yard line to the Gael twenty-six, at which point the Moraga varsity went back in, but to no avail. The Bears were hot and were not to be denied, Williams culminating the march, hurtling into the end zone. This same Williams added the point.

Tables Turn

With Gilbert and Yezerski, two pillars of strength, out of the entire second half, Saint Mary's played a conservative game, clinging tenaciously to her six point lead.

It looked like the Gaels had the game in the bag, what with the clock

(Continued on page 4)

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ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS HOLD ANTIOCH LEGION TO 7-6 SCORE

YEARLING MARCH TO OPPONENTS' 10-YARD LINE IN THIRD QUARTER, BUT LOSE BALL ON DOWNS

Saint Mary's Frosh surprised all the spectators and the student body last Sunday when they held the strong Antioch Legionaires to a 7 to 6 score.

The game had merely started when the Legionaires had 7 points and the spectators began looking for a track meet instead of a football game. They little knew that the fighting Gaelets would come back with a pace that would force the Antiochers to give their best.

Battle Close

From this time on the battle was close and both teams did a lot of punting. The Legionaires with their deceptive veterans tried time and again to penetrate the line but those fighting Gaelets could not be moved.

In the second quarter a blocked kick gave the yearlings their first big chance, but a fumble stopped them. They were undaunted by this and later in the same period O'Laughlin heaved a long pass to Strub which gave them a touchdown. A failure to convert left the score 7 to 6.

Starting the second half both teams fought hard and once the men of Antioch started a march down the field but it was abruptly halted by the spirited freshmen. Late in the third quarter the Frosh marched down to the Legion 10-yard stripe where they lost the ball on downs.

Punting Duel

The last quarter was a punting duel with Beasley, and Groux kicked several long punts which went out of bounds to the advantage of the Frosh. Throughout the contest the Gaels fought with odds against them, but their determined effort made the game a thrilling one.

Captains Team



G. CANRINUS

George Canrinus, veteran end of Madigan's eleven and secretary of the Associated Student Body at the college, will captain the Gaels in their onslaught against the Trojans this weekend. George, hailing from Burlingame, saw action against Troy in the 1931 upset and was instrumental in handing the Southerners the 13-7 licking.

He is the third captain chosen so far this season.

BEARS WIN

(Continued from page 3)

reading four minutes to play and the Bears on their own thirty-three yard line, when Arleigh Williams, California's ace and thorn in the Gaels' side for the last three quarters, upped and booted a beautiful punt for fifty-seven yards out of bounds on the Gaels' sixteen yard line, a punt that would have done credit to Paglia himself.

Here was Saint Mary's in a hole. A good punt would put them out of danger. Fiese was sent in. The Bear line charged like demons, and Charles Williams broke through to block the kick, which went out of bounds on the fifteen yard stripe.

Hope Lost

California took to this big opportunity like a duck takes to water. Blower cracked to the payoff on the second play on a deceptive reverse. Blower kicked for the extra point, and the ball sailed straight and true. With the flight of the ball, Saint Mary's hopes of a National Championship went glimmering.

Freshmen Place 2nd In Ball Tournament

The freshmen beat their rivals, the sophomores, on Babe Ruth field before a large and much excited crowd. The score, 7-6, doesn't really tell the whole story of seven innings filled with much fight and pepper box chatter.

Scoring Sprees

The sophomores started the game off by getting three runs in the first half of the first inning, on three hits, one error and a walk. But the determined freshmen came back in their half of the inning to get six runs, on three hits, three errors, and two walks. The game went on in an even pace of no scoring until the last, then the bombardment of fireworks really broke of the last inning scored three runs to loose. The sophomores in the first half tie the score. The freshmen came back in their half of the inning to score one well earned run and win the game, plus second place in the official standing.

Batteries: Sophs: Fissori and Vieira. Freshmen: Cinello and Cleary.

Final League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1000
Freshmen	2	1	667
Sophomores	1	2	333
Juniors	0	3	000

The seniors by practicing every day made a sacrifice that in the end of a hard-fought schedule attained for them their desire of winning the school indoor baseball championship.

Saint Mary's Is Last Team to Defeat Troy

Saint Mary's was the last eleven to defeat the mighty Trojans. Maybe the Gaels will be the team to again knock the Southerners from their high pedestal.

Probably no other team, with the exception of Notre Dame, has given U.S.C. such strenuous competition as the Moragans. Trojan-Gael games date from 1915 to the present.

In the first year of this rivalry, the Trojans took the Gaels into camp 47 to 3. 1917 saw the Gaels victorious 7 to 0, followed by another victory in 1924, 14 to 0. Southern California won 12 to 0 in 1925 and came out on top in a 19 to 6 victory in 1928. Everyone, of course, remembers the 1931 contest in which the locals emerged victorious, 13 to 7, in a terrific struggle. So the series now stands with three games for each side.

Even Contest

With the exception of the first game of the series, all the combats have been hard fought. The 1931 game, especially, will be remembered by everyone who visited the Coliseum on that memorable afternoon. The Saints, fighting with their backs to the wall, trailed by 7 points at the end of the first half. Having assimilated one of Madigan's famous in-between-half fight talks, however, the Gaels came out fighting mad and executed two perfect passes for touchdowns to put the game on ice.

Despite a California defeat, the Gael squad possesses tremendous power, and a victory for the northerners is not at all unlikely.

Guard Out of Lineup For Southern Game

Ed Gilbert, who has established himself as one of the best guards on the coast, will probably be lost to the Gaels when they face the national champions this Saturday.

Big Ed received some torn muscles in his left shoulder, and at present the full extent of the injury is unknown.

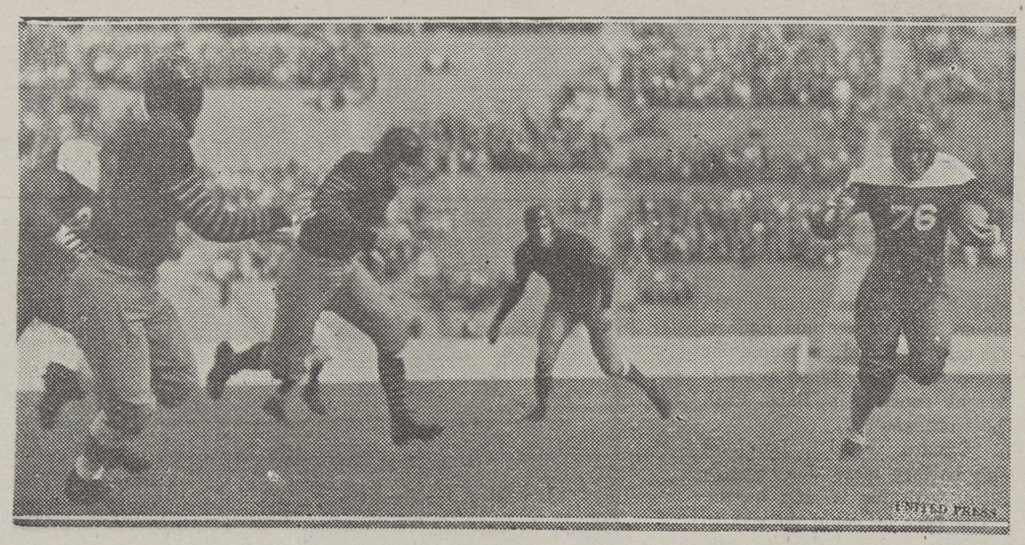
Receives Treatment

Gilbert has been receiving treatment for the injury since it happened, and the time the healing process takes will determine how long he will be out.

John Yezerski, who was also injured in the California game, has recovered fully and is ready to start against the mighty Trojans.

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Hardly had the Saint Mary's-California game got under way Saturday when Nichelini on the second play carried the ball through left guard for a Saint Mary's touchdown. Thorell, extreme left, and Christie of California are seen coming in but Nichelini eluded both. The tide of battle turned late in the game and California won by a slim margin. *—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.*

Oregon Plays Washington In First Conference Match

Special to The Collegian

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The struggle for gridiron supremacy between the Universities of Oregon and Washington—long the classic of the Northwest—will be renewed next Saturday when the two elevens meet in the Washington stadium at Seattle.

Washington will be fighting to break a record of not having defeated an Oregon team for five years, while the Lemon-Yellow eleven will be out to preserve the list of victories that is becoming a tradition to them.

Not since 1926 when the Huskies won a 24-to-9 triumph has a Washington team scored on the Webfoots. For four years the Ducks won shutout victories. Last fall the contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

This year Washington will enter the game a favorite to upset the Oregon jinx. Sport observers are unanimous in conceding the Huskies one of the greatest machines ever molded at Seattle. Oregon, while having a strong first string eleven, will be sadly lacking in reserves.

Star Injured

Early season injuries will deprive the Webfoots of one of their star linesmen, with possibilities of their leading backfield star watching most of the game from the bench. Erwin "Biff" Nilsson, two-year veteran at right tackle and by far the most consistent lineman on the squad, suffered a broken ligament in his knee in the game with Columbia University last Saturday and will not appear against the Huskies.

Mark Temple, co-captain and spark plug of the Webfoot backfield, has not been in a suit since the Gonzaga game two weeks ago and chances of his being in first class condition are slight. The remainder of the Oregon team will be in A-1 shape.

Prink Callison, Oregon coach, will present a new scoring threat to the Huskies, however, when the teams line up Saturday. He is Maurice Van Vliet, slender 145-pound transfer from a southern California junior college. Against Columbia he demonstrated his open-field ability with a 57-yard gallop in the fourth quarter to give the Webfoots a narrow 14-7 victory. He also scored the first touchdown on a short off-tackle dash.

Big "Iron Mike" Mikulak, Oregon's great fullback, will be playing his third and final game against the Huskies and if Mike has anything to say about the matter, Washington will leave the field with another goose-egg on their side of the scoreboard. Mikulak, of all the Oregon players, is the most enthusiastic about the contest. And he has to be most enthused to gain that honor.

Besides Mikulak, ten other players will be facing the Huskies for the last time. They are Bernie Hughes, co-captan and all-coast center, and his understudy, Chuck Swanson; Chuck Wishard and Bud Pozzo, ends; Howard Clark and Bree Cuppoletti, guards; Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, and Howard Bobbitt, backs, and Nilsson, the tackle who will only be able to look on.

The Webfoots will stage daily scrimmages until Thursday evening, when they will entrain for Seattle, Around thirty players will make the trip.

GAEL HILIGHTS

★ ★ ★

Extra Dessert to Those Named

Thirteen points in the first 9 minutes of play against a greatly improved California varsity is something that will be news—till next year at this time.

With Wilson knocking off 19 yards on the first play and Nichelini reeling off 34 on the second and a touchdown—it looked like a Gael massacre. We forgot that looks are deceiving.

There are no crying towels at Moraga. Saint Mary's congratulates California on its clean hard fought victory.

George Dodson, the hard driving Gael fullback lead the Saints in ball carrying with the high average of 5 yards plus, each time he totted the ball.

When Ed Erdeladtz dropped back to do the punting Harry Mattos took his place at right end, and handled the position very well, coming up with a hard tackle on Verducci.

Lawrence Hubbs came very close to being the college hero when he intercepted a California pass, and came within inches of getting away for a touchdown.

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MUSTANGS FACE RICE INSTITUTE

Seven Sophomores Named in Starting Lineup

Houston, Tex., Oct. 11.—The Southern Methodist University Mustangs collide with the Rice Institute gridders here Saturday in what promises to be one of the outstanding games of the Southwest. This is the second of the seven away from home games for the Red and Blue collegians.

Seven sophomores will be started by Coach Ray Morrison. They are: J. C. (Ironmon) Wetsel, Buster Raborn, Billy Stamps, J. R. (Jack Rabbit) Smith, James Russell, Bob Turner, and Harry Shuford.

The Southern Methodist starting lineup consists of L. Smith, l. e., Bray, l. t., Wetsel, l. g., Raborn, c., Stamps, r. g., Carter, r. t., Fuqua, r. e., J. R. Smith, q., Russell, l. h., Turner, r. h., Ross, f.

The Remaining Schedule

Oct. 21, at Dallas—Oklahoma Agri. & Mech.
Oct. 28, at Fayetteville, Ark.—Arkansas.
Nov. 4, at Dallas—Texas U.
Nov. 11, at College Station—Texas Agri. & Mech.
Nov. 18, at Shreveports, La.—Centerary C. of La.
Nov. 25, at Waco—Baylor.
Dec. 2, at Fort Worth—Texas Christian.
Dec. 9, at San Francisco — Saint Mary's.

Jones Names Lineup

The probable starting lineup for Trop, after yesterday's practice, looks like Bescos, left end; Erskine, left tackle; Rosenberg, left guard; Youell, center; Stevens, right guard; Harper, fiths, quarter; McNeish, left half; right tackle; Palmer, right end; Grif-Clemens, right half; Wotkyns, full back.

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Ex Gaels Fill Professional Ranks

McNally, Simas, Herrin Play for Chicago Cards

Looking over the members of the leading professional football teams of the country, it is found that Saint Mary's College has not been backward in contributing to this field.

Members of last year's team who are now playing professional ball are Mike Steponovich and Angel Brovelli. Steponovich is playing guard with the Boston Braves. "Angel" Brovelli, one of the leading fullbacks in collegiate circles last year, is playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Black Angel is reputed to be one of the highest salaried players in professional football today.

The Chicago Cards under the tutelage of Paul Schissler, formerly of Oregon State, have three ex-Gaels with them. Frank McNally, who graduated in 1930, plays center for them. McNally was chosen All Pro center in 1931. Butch Simas '28 is first-string quarter and "Hoot" Herrin '29 down the guard position.

Harry Ebding, one of the greatest ends that ever attended Saint Mary's, is now playing for the Portsmouth Ohio, team.

Ike Frankian Joins Ranks

"Ike" Frankian, end coach last year and frosh coach for four years previous, signed up with the Boston Braves. "Ike" is expected to be a sensation because of the way in which he handled himself last year playing opposite Perry of Alabama in the K. C.-Green Bay Packers game. This game is what made Frankian turn from coaching to playing pro ball.

Charley Baird, of last year's team, turned down numerous professional offers, but is now playing with the Olympic Club. Bill Beasley and "Herc" Fletcher are playing for Antioch American Legion.

Bud Toscani, the man who contributed the most to the defeat of U. S. C., turned down offers and is now assistant coach at Santa Rosa J. C.

Theater Party to Honor Gael Varsity

After the University of Southern California game, on Monday evening, there will be a football rally at which "Slip" Madigan and members of the Gael team will be guests of honor at the Paramount theater in Oakland.

There will be a special section of the theater reserved for Saint Mary's students who secure their admission from representatives on the campus.

Permeating the whole evening will be the colorful pageantry of college spirit, and the program has been arranged to make it a gala celebration for students and supporters of the Gaels.



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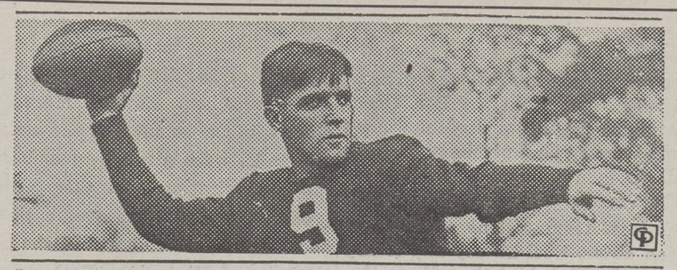
Ouster of Players Is Jolt to Broncos

Santa Clara, Oct. 11.—Coach Clipper Smith's surprising removal of two men from the varsity squad for alleged infraction of training rules gave Santa Clara football players quite a jolt. Smith dismissed "for the rest of the season" Johnny Beckrich, star halfback from Santa Barbara, and Bernie Lindsey, reserve end from Merced. The Santa Clara team meets the San Diego Marines Sunday at San Diego.

Trojan Schedule For Remainder of Grid Season

Oct. 14, at Los Angeles—Saint Mary's.
Oct. 21, at Portland—Oregon State.
Oct. 28, at Berkeley—California.
Nov. 11, at Los Angeles—Stanford.
Nov. 18, at Los Angeles—Oregon.
Nov. 25, at South Bend—Notre Dame.
Dec. 2, at Los Angeles—Georgia.
Dec. 9, at Los Angeles—Washington.

Primed as Fordham Passer



RAM PASSER—Frank McDermott, who may be Fordham's ace passer this year, tosses one to a teammate.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Maroons Take on West Virginia Eleven in New York Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—**After having taken Albright and Muhlenberg by lopsided scores, the Fordham eleven is turning its attention to West Virginia who they play this week end.**

Coach Jim Crowley is spending a great deal of time in perfecting a forward passing attack for the coming game which is an indication that he is not taking Virginia lightly. Things look a bit brighter for the Ram eleven because Tony Sarausky, veteran fullback, returns to his regular post in thce backfield after being inactive for a fortnight because of a wrenched leg.

Johnny Waldron made first string as a result of his sterling play against Albright, and to make way for him, Crowley shifted Sarno from left guard to right tackle. George Trenton is still on the injured list with a broken leg.

Former Athletes Land Coaching Jobs

Three former Gael athletes are at the present coaching in various capacities in San Francisco. Garry Vivaldi, All-Coast end last season, is tutoring at a civil service coaching school and teaching candidates for city employment to pass the athletic requirements.

"Duck" Aragni, ex-varsity basketball guard, is coaching the California Secretarial Schools' quintet and one of his regular performers is Roy Lazzeri, center last year. Red Scheflin, who once booted 'em for "Slip" Madigan, is coaching the Bayview Athletic Club's football aggregation and is doing a mighty fine job.

Former Gael Center Signs With Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 11.—Larry Bettencourt, who was All-American center when at Saint Mary's College, has been signed to play with the Green Bay Packers, professional football team. Bettencourt also played baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers and the St. Louis Browns.

24 in a Row



Howard Jones is going to fight hard Saturday to keep his 24 consecutive game record clean.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

GAELS ENTRAIN FOR BATTLE IN SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

The highly touted "Energo-offense," a flashy and deceptive play developed by Slip Madigan, has so far been kept under cover, and is being reserved for use against the Thundering Herd.

The score between Saint Mary's and the University of Southern California is now three wins apiece. Relations began in 1915 when the Southerners won. The Gaels won in 1917 and since Madigan took charge of the Gallopers in 1921, Saint Mary's has won two from Troy and dropped two.

The Trojans showed powerful drive in white-washing Washington State, 33-0. "Cotton" Warburton, chunky Troy quarter, proved the spark of the U. S. C. offense when he reeled off 80, 75 and 35-yard dashes to score against the Cougars.

Warburton, behind perfect interference, scored 18 points for Troy, gained 244 yards, carried the ball 15 times, averaged a gain of 16.3 yards per play.

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The Essay of the Week

"THE LITURGICAL REVIVAL IN CALIFORNIA"

By Noel Sherry

That California which in her chain of missions has given the United States her noblest examples of ecclesiastical architecture should play a leading part in the modern liturgical revival is entirely fitting. Those inclined to believe that the reconcilation of artistic taste with Catholic devotion is yet to be realized should take themselves to the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park where the exhibition of Contemporary Religious Art is now in progress. There they will see four rooms devoted to the liturgical arts. Many of the exhibits possess real beauty, most of them are Catholic and nearly all are the work of California artists.

School of Creative Art

Few Catholics realize that here in California we have a Catholic school of creative art which has gained nation-wide distinction. I refer to the Monterey Guild, whose director, Miss Charlton Fortune, is responsible for the Catholic display at the current exhibition in the De Young Museum.

Working under the auspices of the Chancellor of the Monterey diocese, Msgr. Crowley, Miss Fortune and her associates have been conducting a "mission" for the restoration and improvement of churches in that diocese. One of their most successful efforts the Church of St. Angela in Pacific Grove has been chosen by the Liturgical Arts Society of New York as a model for small church decoration.

Laymen Artists

By taking the decoration of our churches out of the hands of clergymen untrained in ecclesastical art and commercial houses whose idea of beauty is usually stereotyped sentimentality, and putting it in the hands of laymen who are artists, Msgr. Crowley has done a distinct service to the Church in California. The Church in California will regain her position as an aesthetic force just inasmuch as she encourages the work of Miss Fortune and similarly minded artists and discourages the false art that finds expression in fiddle-back chasuables, electrically-lighted altars and operatic masses. And as Father Shiocchetti remarked in a recent edition of the Monitor the outcome is largely in the hands of the clergy—will they rise to the occasion?

Due to the destruction by zealous "church-improvers" of her only work in this Archdiocese, a beautiful Altar of Repose in St. Dominic's Church, none of Miss Fortune's creations are to be seen in the bay region.

Impression Left by Work

Although Miss Fortune's work was destroyed it was not before it had made its impression. The Most Reverend Archbishop issued an official statement of regret at the act, and the same Altar of Repose will be completely illustrated and described in the October issue of the Liturgical Arts magazine. Such an honor is ample vindication of the asethetic mission that Miss Fortune is undertaking, and if the present exhibition in Golden Gate Park does nothing more than awaken local churchmen to the potentialities for beauty that lie in the Catholic tradition its purpose will have been accomplished.

Deadline Is Fixed For Tobin Contest

To make provisions for students desiring to enter the Honorable Richard M. Tobin Award contest, who were unable to attend yesterday's meeting, applications will be received in the office of the president.

Questions pertaining to the award were answered by Mr. Smiddy, secretary to the president, Wednesday noon in D 208 and applications were filed.

Any information desired by students not present during yesterday's discussion will be supplied by the secretary to the president.

November 15 is the last day to signify your intention to participate in the contest.

Prizes totaling $100 will be awarded to the writers of the best essays on "The Influence of the Oxford Movement on Literature." Rules governing the essay were published in last week's Collegian.

Swiss Landscapes Exhibit Subjects

With members of the student body showing great interest in the art exhibits in the lobby of the Center Hall, Brother Cornelius, author of the works, will continue to put different series of art work in that place. Next Tuesday the next group of chalk exhibits will be put in the case.

The present set of art works deal with famous settings in Switzerland. Views of well-known Mediterranean scenes will follow these, stated Brother Cornelius. Outstanding among these are the Panthenon, Greece; a scene of the Acropolis; islands of the Aegean, which are especially recommended by the author, and the city of Saint Jean d'Acre in Palestine.

Varsity Debaters Open Year's Schedule Soon

Opening the varsity debating season, a group from the college will meet a visiting team from the Parliament Debating Society, composed of women debaters from the University of California, in de la Salle lounge on October 24, the Tuesday following exes.

The local team will be made up of Gordon Estes, Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd, and will defend the affirmative side of a question as to whether or not co-education should be fostered in the colleges of the country.

On the next Thursday, Taylor and Raftery will travel to the Newman Club in Berkeley to oppose a group there upon the proposition of dictatorship for the United States. They will defend the negative viewpoint.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Rumor has it that Gordon Estes is a reader for the lower division history courses. Rumor also has it that certain dissatisfied students would like to express to the readero, whoever he may be, their displeasure at grades received in a recent examination.

Those who refrain from bothering Estes are, wise, because Gord was once a star football player and can handle them in a most ungentlemanly manner should they become too obnoxious.



Gordon Estes

Was All Conference Guard

Most of his football playing was done at San Mateo Junior College where he earned for himself the distinction of being named All Conference Junior College guard.

He also spent a year with the Flying A's here on the campus but was forced to drop football.

After graduating from Mission High in San Francisco he spent two years at San Mateo Junior College, and then in 1931 transferred to Saint Mary's.

President of A. P. G. U.

Gord's ability as a student soon gained him admittance to the campus honor society, the A. P. G. U., of which he is now president. He also joined "Los Quijotanos" and The Collegian staff and did some writing for the literary section of last year's Gael.

Instead of writing a paper on any particular subject for his thesis he is translating a history of Europe into Spanish. This should be even harder than writing a thesis.

Evidently Estes has no false hopes of conquering the world when he leaves college this December. In reply to a question concerning his future plans he ironically snickered:

"Are you asking me?"

During the summer he spent his time up north, especially in Oregon and Washington.

Spanish Club Issues First Edition of Paper

Los Hidalgos met yesterday in Dante Hall for the fourth time this term. After President Edward Moran had dealt with the business of the meeting, two talks were given by members of the organization. Brother Agatho spoke of the "Holy Days in Spain," and Vernon Tudor described the beautiful city of Mintevideo. Both speeches were given in Spanish.

"El Escudo," the official publication of the club, made its appearance at the end of the meeting. The paper consisted of five pages of general news and literary articles, which were written by Brother Austin, Mr. Aiken, and members of the staff. Three or four drawings added an artistic touch to the publication, among which were the coat of arms of Spain as a frontispiece, and a representation of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Co-Op Turns On Steam Table For Better Food

Next week will find the commuters no longer carrying their lunch to school for a modern steam table in the students' co-op is now being installed. The work is under the supervision of Mr. Rogers, the college engineer.

The main menu is to consist of a variety of meats, potatoes and vegetables. Tamales, frankfurters and rolls are also to be offered for sale. On Friday, fish and spaghetti will form the principle part of the menu served.

Part of this menu may be offered in the evening to the boarders.

Another addition to the co-op is a set of much-needed ash trays. One creates an atmosphere whereby scores of past games of importance may be engraved. The other tray is decorated by the appearance of the college seal upon its side.

It looks like the depression is over for the co-op. Louie Guisto's "New Deal" is working.

OUTLOOKS, INSIGHTS DRAWS COMMENT ON CALIFORNIA ARTIST

Sculptor Tells Story of Granville Redmond's Youth

Brother Leo's story last week about the down and outer who rescued his saxophone from the unsympathetic grasp of a pawn broker with a ten dollar bill found on the sidewalk before thinking of his undernourished body remainded a subscriber to The Collegian of a story regarding a poor boy at the Berkeley school for the deaf and dumb.

A kind hearted well wisher gave the boy $2.50 in order that he might take advantage of the half day holiday given for good behavior on Saturdays to go down town and buy a sadly needed pair of shoes. The boy took the money and left for his half day of adventure.

Late in the afternoon he returned to the school; his toes protruding even more prominently from the ragged shoes which had vainly attempted to protect the wearer's feet from the effects of a long afternoon's hike. Instead of the expected new pair of shoes encasing his feet, a shiny fishing pole was resting on his shoulder and a string of perch dangled triumphantly by his side.

The philanthropist demanded of the boy, "Why did you not buy new shoes?"

The boy, radiant in face, replied, "I bought this fish pole with the $2.50."

The Irish boy is today Granville Redmond, one of the foremost landscape artists of Southern California, who is so close a friend of Charley Chaplin, according to our informant, that Charley can readily converse in the deaf and silent language. Redmond was also a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco before he moved to the southern part of the state.

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER JASPER, President of the College.

Though football is in the air, it does not absorb all the topics of conversation. The very young, the very old, and those immediately interested bother their heads about it, but Saint Mary's is far from having the appearance of a football college. The tail is not wagging the dog, nor does the side-show draw the interest that should be focussed on the main tent. We take our football as a pastime and our studies as our business. Of course, we are interested in our football team, mainly because it is composed of gentlemen and scholars. We hope they will achieve the success that their great efforts merit. These men deserve not only our admiration, but also our commiseration, for each one is carrying on the difficult task of trying to do two men's work—that of a student and that of an athlete.

DR. A. S. CAMPBELL, Head of Department of Biological Sciences.

One of the greatest intellectual achievements in the last one thousand years has been the application of the X-ray to study of inheritance. This was worked out at California Institute of Technology under Professor Morgan and his colleagues. This discovery has made it possible to change the inheritance of small insects. In doing this science has done something that nature has taken nature ten to one hundred million years to accomplish. This is a tremendous advance in biological research.

MR. FORAN, Instructor in Economics.

Mr. Howard B. Crittenden, Jr., attorney-at-law, San Francisco, and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a very interesting address on the NRA. The speaker was enthusiastic about his subject and extremely hopeful concerning the future of the NRA. He explained the automatic manner in which the plan is working. For example, business men who "chisel"—cut wages below the minimum—will be watched and reported both by the competitors and labor, while if they sell below cost they will be checked and reported by their competitors.

"There is at present, perhaps, a tendency for the NRA plan to slow down, but in a few months much of this three and one-third billion of dollars for public works will directly and greatly increase purchasing power and it may be the final stimulant necessary to start moving a prosperity that will continue and last if kept under control."

If the foregoing are not sufficient the last remedy, and one not yet tried, is inflation. Mr. Crittendon believes that a mild inflation at the right time may be very helpful—though we may possibly get along without it. Congress favors some inflation either by printing more paper money or lowering the gold weight of the dollar. Economists in general oppose any extreme inflation.

BROTHER HENRY, Head of the English Department.

Is the legitimate theatre on the way to revival? Yes, I think so. Stage news has it that such celebrities as Walter Hampden, Eva La Gallienne and Katherine Cornell are "on the road" with Shakespeare and products of worth-while moderns. Let us hope that we of the Trans-Rocky district will have a share in these good things of the theatre. Too long has the West been neglected or at least offered only worn-out second editions. This should not be so. One can find as much sharp appreciation of the drama in San Francisco or on Broadway, for all the latter's so-called smartness.

Concluding the prose works is an essay writted by Brother Henry, of the English department on "Treasure of the Southland." In his writings, Brother Henry depicts the wonders of the Huntington art gallery and library in San Marino, California. Brother Henry's narrative style makes the work readable and truly entertaining.

Taking care of the poetry side of the publication were Mr. Soule, B. V. L., A. M. D., and two young Scholastics, Brother Robert and Brother Celestine. Mr. Soule and B. V. L.'s works were easily the best written.

QUARTERLY

(Continued from page 1)

ing completely," the famed educator continues to offer his wide circle of readers more of his characteristic sage advice when he calls upon them to acceptt he Greek adage of "nothing in excess." "No work or no game is worth overdoing. For all of its spectacular allure, excess is shortsighted, and at times idiotic." Further wise counsel from Brother Leo is found in this vitally interesting contribution and doubled with his vivacious manner of putting it in "black and white" it makes the article worthwhile for everybody.

Changes Style

Professor James L. Hagerty makes a departure from his custom of penning letters to great personages in this issue. In a scholarly treatise he achieves worthy success in his piece "To Dante on the Dark Wood.'" At the outset he brands the saying of the immortal Voltaire that "The Divina Commedia will be famous forever, because nobody reads it" as a lie. The author accepts the truth of the fact, but not the falsity of the reason. High lights in the article touch on the universal fame and influence realized by the work of the great Florentine, "the poets' poet."

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Aims of Oxford Movement Told As Centenary Nears

By James Burns

The Oxford Academy, observing the centenary of that far-reaching revolution of religious thought, the Oxford Movement, to be held on the campus November 15, recalls to our minds, as students of an institution as this, the movement itself and the characters who took part in it.

The movement, which we may describe as England's rediscovery of the Christian past—had, like most momentous things, its inception in what seemed a small and unrelated occurrence. This mysterious opening wedge, at first political rather than religious, may be attributed to the assize sermo nof John Keble, the Anglican Divine and hymnwriter, on July 9, one hundred years ago, at Saint Mary's, Oxford. The occasion of this famous outburst of indignation was a measure before Parliament reducing the number of Protestant dioceses in Ireland. A brilliant young cleric, John Henry Newman, was deeply moved by Keble's protest, and he, with other clerics, led what came to be known as the Oxford Movement. Its influence has been restricted in no sense to the ecclesiastical field or to the Anglican Communion. It was as wide as the English-speaking world.

The advancement of the Anglican Church had been paralyzed for years by state control, and the development of numerous dissenting parties had threatened its very existence. Many of its ablest members were aroused to action. Some thought that the crisis could be best met by allowing all those who professed the fundamental doctrines of Christianity to enter, while others, mostly Oxford men, such as Pusey, Keble, Hurrell Froude, and Newman believed that salvation lay in a return to the ancient church by changing the doctrines of the Anglican Church to resemble the practices and beliefs of the church of the first five centuries. Newman's plan to manage the campaign was to publish a series of educational and revealing "Tracts of the Times." Religious thought throughout all England was placed in a state of turmoil by these revolutionary ideas.

John Henry Newman as yet did not suspect the goal toward which he traveled, believing that he saw in the Anglican Church a possible Via Media. The precipitating factor came when he attempted to interpet the 39 articles with a Catholic meaning. In the opinion of the British his words admitted of no misunderstanding, nor did the Vatican think that they offered any hope of a possible Via Media, and Newman himself began to be assailed by misgivings. He was received as a convert into the Catholic Church soon after.

During his campaign he received what was to be his definite mission in life. It was to fight against the forces of "liberalism" in thought, which unchecked might destroy religion. He began his work in the Church of England because he thought it to be the true one. He left it because he discovered it wasn't. The nature of his mission, however, he did not change when he became a Catholic. He was of the opinion that it became stronger, more certain of eventual success, because only an authentic Christianity could achieve the synthesis he desired. But the important thing to remember is that the mission which burst into action in 1833 did not change essentially. And the year 1933 is the centenary of its inception.

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Oliver Essayists Sign Up at Initial Meeting

Entrants in the Oliver Essay contest are reminded that all essays must be submitted by October 31. As Friday, October 6, was the last day to sign up, no further contestants will be allowed to compete.

Those entering the contest are Herbert Legge, Brother Anselm, Ed Hogan, Herman Geiser, Dennis Cromarty, David Hinch, Arthur D'Arco, Edward Ryan, Robert Franke, E. Hourcade, and Noel Sherry.

A meeting will be held within the next week to note any progress in the work, as less than a month remains.

These students are competing for the three awards of $100, $30, and $20 respectively, on the general topic, "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

"Books are a recent invention which may soon pass away before television and radio. Radio and television are going to revive the art of oratory." —Brother Leo.

Benny Rubin to Vary Entertainment Nightly

A former Saint Mary's man, Del Courtney, and his orchestra will furnish music nightly except Monday with Benny Rubin and his celebrities of stage and screen.

Friday nights are College Nights, and the programs are arranged to suit the collegiate taste. Benny Rubin has announced that he plans to have different celebrities from night to night to vary the entertainment.

NEW BOOKS

The College Librarian reports the arrival of the following new books:

Sontag — "European Diplomatic History 1871-1932.'"

Williams—"Book of Christian Classics."

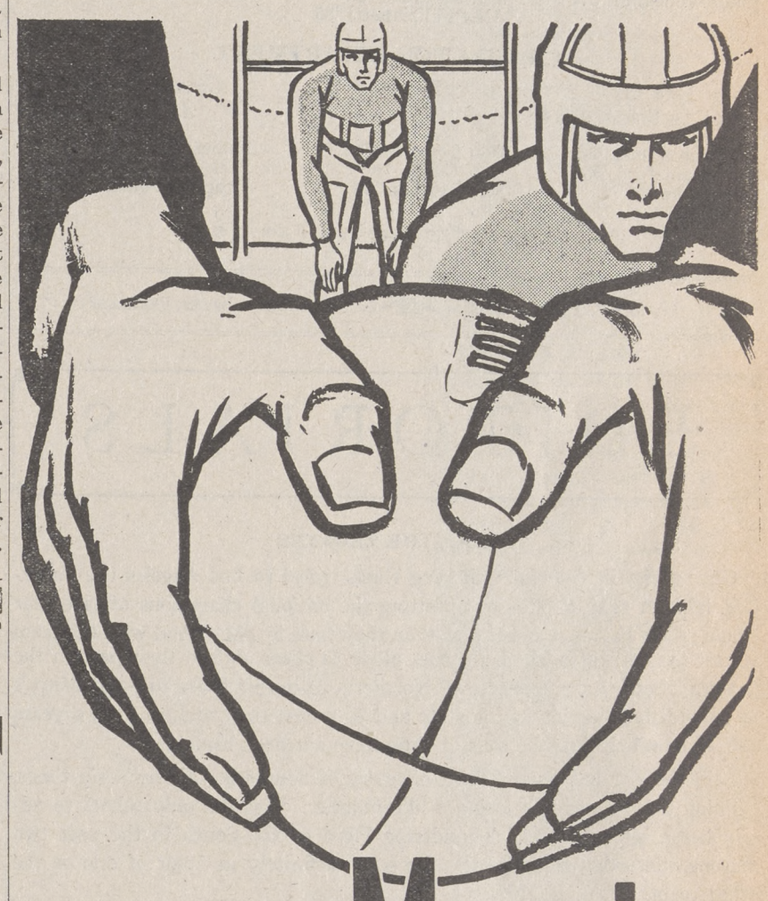
Adams—"March of Democracy."

Barnes—"Martyrdom of Saints Peter and Paul."

Gore-Booth—"Selected Poems."

Ellis—"Thackeray."

Carswell—"Robert Burns."



ST. MARY'S FOOTBALL TOUR

SIGNALS! 11-4-33 HIKE! We're not giving away secrets—we're giving fans the date of one of the biggest games scheduled for St. Mary's! The Gaels are confident they'll *tromp* on Fordham in New York, November 4, BUT—they *will* need your help—need lustily cheering voices, and the knowledge that you are up in the grandstand, depending on them to capture the honors of the day. And OF COURSE you want to go along with your team. The Official route to New York is the Santa Fe. St. Mary's is offering a tour this year that is better than ever, leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th. For as low as $225, for 15 days, traversing more than 7250 miles and twenty states en route, and including: round trip rail and Pullman tickets; sightseeing trips; admission to Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11; and hotel accommodations with meals. Ask about St. Mary's go-now-and-pay-later-plan. For a thrilling, exciting vacation packed with fun every minute—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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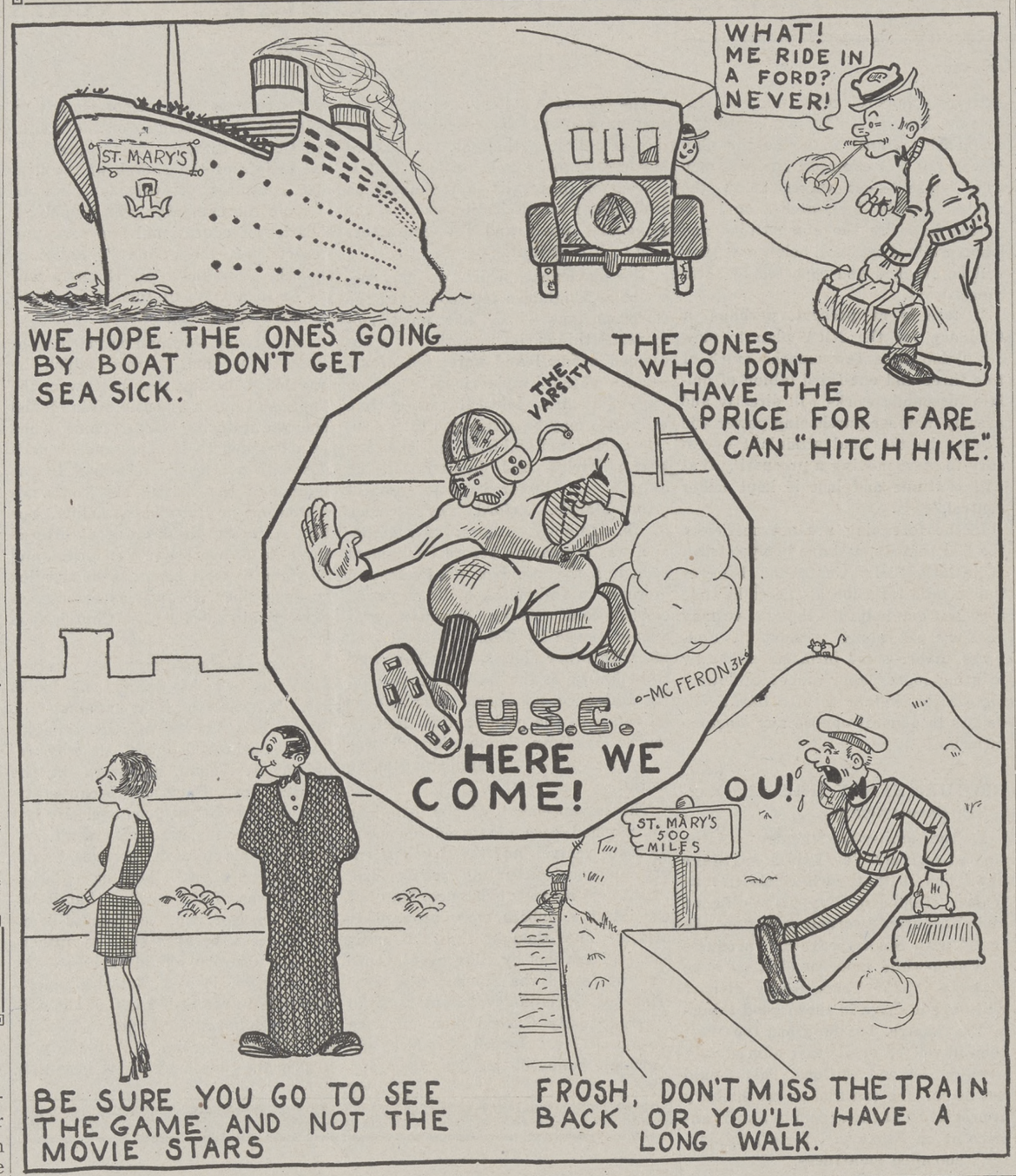
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OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

LITERARY EXCELLENCE

We who read The Collegian each week have been impressed with the quality and spirit of the essays on books and writers usually appearing on page 5. Several of those essays have been concerned with the relative literary excellence of a number of contemporary writers. If the essays have manifested any weakness it is the perhaps inevitable one of deficient or wavering standards of judgment.

What constitutes literary excellence anyhow? While there is no rule of thumb measure to be applied to a book, the consensus of critical opinion nevertheless recognizes certain elements of literary greatness. Some of them are the following:

Ability to use the English language with skill, variety, charm, clearness and correctness.

A really important and significant theme—that is, having something to say.

The quality of being interesting, alive and suggestive.

Skill in narrative structure, in exposition and in the delineation of character.

A comprehensive philosophy of life, either tacit or expressed.

Power, force, even vehemence, but carefully controlled and regulated in the interest of artistic principles.

The impression of being lifelike and alive.

The power of suggestion—writing in such a way as to convey more than is actually said. This springs from constructive imagination.

Symbolism — the use of material facts and circumstances as illustrations and suggestions of spiritual reality.

We who read books, especially novels, and sometimes comment upon them, form our estimates in accordance with some such standards. They are as valid in dealing with Willa Cather and Theodore Dreiser as with Cervantes, Monzoni and Thackeray.

—Reprint from The Collegian.

EDITORIALS

TAKE THE TROJANS

Once more the colorful Galloping Gaels travel to Los Angeles the underdog, hopeful against odds of upsetting the national champions of last year whom critics hail as stronger now than they were in 1932. And with the team almost the entire student body goes along to cheer and do their part in the struggle about to commence. All Northern California looks to Saint Mary's to uphold their section of the state and to repeat their victory of two years ago, since which time the sons of Troy have not been beaten.

Saint Mary's has played the University of Southern California six times, winning three times and losing a like number. It is the only school to administer a setback to the Thundering Herd of the South in the past two seasons. Saturday should settle the score definitely in favor of one or the other team.

After the heartbreaking and altogether unexpected setback given the team by the Bears of the University of California in a brilliant engagement last week-end, the Gaels have lost some of the outside prestige and support they possessed before entering Memorial Stadium. So there is much more reason for those who remain supporters and rooters to give double of their energy and fight to win next Saturday. Our hopes go with the team first for victory and, if after giving everything we have for that we are disappointed, then for the harder virtue of being good, sportsmanlike losers.

If a perservering fighting team, and a loyal, spirited rooting section can win through to victory, Saint Mary's can do it. We have both, and our faith in our team cannot be shaken by odds or limited by adversity. The old slogan, "Try, try, and try again," should characterize our efforts.

EITHER CATHOLIC OF ATHEIST?

Until a few months ago Dr. William Edwin Orchard was one of the greatest Protestant preachers in the world. Now he is in England preparing for the priesthood after having been converted to Catholicism.

Like the majority of those great thinkers who recognize the necessity of a sound religion, Dr. Orchard quite truthfully contends that a man must either be a Catholic or an atheist. He says:

"Of course men are thinking a great deal about religion these days. They must. When you're in a mess, you know, you must get hold of something, and there's nothing to get hold of except Catholicism and atheism. Either you say it's all rot or you take it full tilt. You can't go running around in between."

Lately a number of great artists and thinkers have entered the fold of the Church. Especially during times of strife does religion bear a deeper significance upon the life of men; we have undergone a period of extreme hardship, and religion has proved itself actually more than merely a series or do's and don'ts. More and more are people ceasing to "run around in between" Catholicism and atheism; either religion has proved itself efficacious in the life of the individual or it hasn't; either the principles of scholasticism have produced in men a change for the better or a complete severance from them has resulted.

Which all has a definite bearing on the Catholic college student. We are supposedly intelligent enough to recognize that minds more acute than ours realize the necessity of Catholicism, heralded as the greatest character-builder the world possesses today. Certainly if artists and thinkers beyond number have embraced this faith because it offers them what the others fail to do, we can not doubt but that their convictions must be sound. Religion, of course, is more than a character builder; but if this alone were the end of a Catholic college it would be sufficient.

Saint Mary's stands for this great truth. She has merited the name "builder of men" because of it, for which she is recognized far and wide; and her reputation as such has been gained through that spirit towards which more of the artists and thinkers of today are tending.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

THE STUDENT BODY CARD PROBLEM

Students of U. C. L. A. will shortly vote on compulsory membership to the Associated Students. Campus leaders were granted permission by the Board of Regents to hold the ballot in order, if the measure is voted, that badly needed funds may be raised.

BASEBALL BOWS OUT

Santa Clara University will not have a varsity baseball team next season, according to a statement made last week by the athletic board. Baseball cost quite a sum of money last season in spite of the fact that the team dropped out of the conference in order to save the expenses of a Los Angeles trip, so there will be no baseball.

ONE MUST BE CAREFUL

Ted Husing, the popular football announcer for the Columbia network, reported the recent Manhattan-St. Bonaventure game in New York. His very young daughter, who had been pleading for years to say something over the radio, was allowed to make her debut between the halves. She shouted excitedly, "Hello, everybody. It's a swell game." Then suddenly, to her very impartial father's surprise, added, "I'm for Manhattan." It was the proper thing according to the Manhattan fans, but her astounded father grabbed her and demanded, "Hey, do you want me to lose my job?"

NOTED ITALIANS ARE HONORED

The first number of the Loyola University (Chicago) News to reach the campus tells us that Mussolini's flying right hand, Italo Balbo, was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Loyola last summer. Also, another favorite son of Italy, Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, received a similar honor from Loyola when he recently visited the Century of Progress Exposition.

NOT HARD TO TAKE

After a nine-year battle in the courts of three states, the University of Southern California won a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court which ended the controversey over a $100,000 gift to the university. A woman made a promissory note in 1916 for $100,000 to the university, payable one day after her death. In 1924 she willed all her property to a missionary society, which contested the university's claim against her estate. Since the inauguration of the suit the university has received $125,000 in interest on the note and 600 acres of land in Montana. Judgments on these portions of the note were won in the courts of California and Montana. The total donation, including interest, will enrich the university by some $250,000. Not bad.

THE "TORCH SINGER" SPEAKS

A reporter on the Los Angeles J. C. "Collegian" interviewed Claudette Colbert (the lucky scribe) on co-education. Miss Colbert, who, according to the reporter, talks "fluently in witty, subtle mannerisms," holds that "co-education has done more than its share towards equalizing the sexes. Too, it has banished the stigma of inferiority long attached to women . . . Co-education offers similar opportunities under equal conditions to everyone, and that is how it should be. And really, I think a man admires a girl with courage enough to enter a man's field and do all the outside work and study that is entailed." Why don't' they play in their own fields, Claudie?

ODD ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH

Harry Reid, fullback on the University of Missouri freshman football team, was the victim of an odd accident when sparks from a cigarette ignited an alcohol soaked bandage. He was bandaging a "charley horse" when the accident occurred, and the resulting burns caused his death.

Moraga Musings

Ah me! . . . the seige of Troy once more . . . and half the student body has propably left by now . . . the sports editor will reconoitre about the Trojan campus for football gossip . . . oh, yeah? . . . supporters will sail over the bounding main tomorrow afternoon . . . trains leave tonight . . . those going in cars leave today or tomorrow . . . the rest are on their way . . . the holiday Monday gives the students leeway on the home trip . . . if they take their books along . . .

What a handout the Gaels received from the sports editor of the Stanford Daily this week . . . hailed as playing a "drab conservative game" and wearing out their opponents "by sheer power," the Gaels, according to "Spud" Hamilton, sports editor, are not "a stellar attraction from the spectators' point of view" . . . to attempt to point out some few facts that bear out (down and out) his views might clarify this smirking on his part . . . New York hailed us as a most colorful team . . . while we wish that we possessed "sheer power," it is well substantiated that the Moragans never roll up the tremendous scores of driving, smashing elevens . . . and although we cannot compare with the attractiveness of the "Farm" Indians (not having tomahawks, axes, and warpaint) it is a cinch that we draw the crowds and "spectators" in far greater proportion than the Stanford varsity . . . yowzir, he tells us "The Stanford varsity can do without the blue and red silk-panted Gaels" . . . he never thought that he might have exaggerated the importance of Stanford . . . nozir! . . .

At last week's rally, the director of the dramatic club, J. P. Day, lost his voice for the prologue . . . Dodge had to pinch-hit for him . . . latest reports from the sophomore debate class show that Harry Mattos has something on the ball there as well as on the football field . . . and that's no foolin' . . . Jack Manley, the Saint Mary's News Reporter, won acclaim as announcer at the broadcast last Friday evening . . . Dr. LeFevre, finishing at 8:45 at KTAB in Oakland, had to hurry right over to San Francisco to take part in another air rally . . . tea dancing will probably reappear on the campus on October 28th if the present plans of the ex council culminate . . . the College of the Holy Names will be invited . . .

The Gaels will travel South with high spirits! . . .

EXAMINATIONS ARE UPON US

Half of the fall semester has already passed, for the most part swiftly, bringing the quarterly exams upon us. That the date is so close to the game Saturday is deplorable, but just the same it is unavoidable. It is hard, for there are two duties thrust upon us, the one of accomplishing the things we are here for, and the other being vitally concerned rooters for the Gaels.

Undoubtedly the first is the more important, for we come to college with an object in view, that of learning how to live rightly; and that includes putting our best foot forward to take such tests of what we have accomplished as best we know how. To show that we deserve the title of college graduate, necessarily we must demonstrate in our case our ability to master the quarterly examinations.

But yet, the second one is none the less potent and urging even though not the more important. Everyone who possibly can, and even some who just barely miss being able to, should back the team that goes South to strive for Saint Mary's. The best Saint Mary's man is one who does not slack up in either way.